ancaster Farming

5. NO. 21 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 16, 1960 $2 Per Year

OPER HERD MANAGEMENT was the theme of the panel of local dairymen mod- by Joe Taylor, Extension Dairy Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, g) at the Lancaster Dairy Day on Tuesday. Seated left to right are the panel s who all had a better than 500 pound average of butterfat from their herds last itus M Hurst, Lititz R2; David H. Breckbill, Lancaster R7; J. Mowery Frey, Lan- R7, and Parke Ranck, Ronks R1 Consensus of the group was that udder troubles ily always be traced to some form of udder injury —LF Photo

Dairy Day Draws 200 In Spite Of Weather

Lancaster County Dairy Day 1960, proved to be a success in spite of the weather. Twice the weather conspired to keep dairymen away, and once it succeeded completely with the snow storm on the original date in March.

This week it was the other extreme. Warm temperatures and sunny skies taunted the approximately 200 in attendance with spring work undone because of rain and cold

But along with the comments of the farmers who felt the pressure to be home and at work, were the comments that this was one of the more successful meetings of its kind

Extension specialists from the Pennsylvanai State University brought down to earth advice on many phases of the dairy business. Dairy specialist Joe Taylor listed five factors which will lower the fat percentage in milk. Not feeding cows enough roughage, feeding heated grains, grinding hay, fish oils, or anything else that increases total milk production will tend to lower fat percentage, he said.

Temperatures high enough to lower total production will tend to increase fat content in the milk as well as almost any other thing that lowers total milk production. Excess oils in the ration will increase butterfat content, but only temporarily. A small amount of excitement at milking time can be counted on to increase fat percentage, but if the

(Turn to page 8)

Mark Witmer Is President Of Breeders

Mark N. Witmer, Dalmatia, Northumberland County was elected president of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative Tuesday night.

Witmer, a Guernsey breeder, succeeds Earl L. Groff who has held the post since the inception of the cooperative 17 years ago.

Returning to the offices they held last year were Abner Risser, Bainbridge R1 vice president and Lee M.

(Turn to page 14)

and representative to the county 4-H council was J. David Lapp, Bareville R1.

Leaders for the group are James and Mary Martin of East Earl; John Lapp, Bareville R1, and John Eby, Sr, Gordonville R1.

lp Hold Road Banks D Directors are Asked

embers of the soil conservation district were asked meeting Monday night to remind farmers that out to the edge of the highway right of way is one ay to fill gutters with topsoil off the farms.

Detz, Assistant Co. tendent of Highways strict directors, meet- the county court hou- t one of the largest time expenses in naintenance is clear- tters of soil washed fields along the roads. the principle causes problem, he said, is ight out to the f roads

asked also that farm r in mind the right of roads as well as lines when planting In many cases Detz ees grow up to over- roads or interfere he lines

18 was set by direc the date of the York ei area FFA soil contest The event ed to begin at 2:00 ill be held on the f Amos Funk, Millers 1

will be judged at sites on the farm embers of the county Conservation Service ting as official judges.

In other business the directors accepted applications for free conservation plans on 40 farms and 3,333 acres in the county. Most of the applications came as a result of the five watershed meetings held in various parts of the county since the first of the year.

Approval of the new plans makes a total of 1903 cooperators signed up with the district. Seventy-six farms have new plans this year to date exceeding last year's total to this date by five farms.

New cooperators, address

(Turn to page 9)

New Holland 4-H Elects Officers

Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2, was named president of the New Holland community 4-H club meeting in the New Holland Bank Building Monday night.

Other officers elected were vice president, Glenn Smoker, Narvon R2; secretary, Lynette Burkholder, New Holland; treasurer, Anthony Folker, New Holland R2; news reporter, John Eby Jr, Gordonville R1; song leader, Nancy Horning Ephrata R3; game leaders, John Campbell, New Holland and Linda Weaver, of Bareville R1.

Elected as junior leader

PRESENTING AWARDS FOR HIGH QUALITY MILK at the county Dairy Day on Tuesday, Max Smith, County Agent, said, "These awards were won at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, but are usually presented at Dairy Day." Accepting awards for milk scoring over 92% or better are from left to right Robert Keene, representing Queen Dairy Co; Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Howard D. Wagner, Quarryville R2 and Charles Frey, representing Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga R2. Stoltzfus and Wagner received awards in the wholesale milk division while th other two awards were in the retail division of the contest. —LF Photo

se And Pony Elects

ld Groff, Denver was president of the nd Saddles, 4-H light nd pony club at the of Galen Sweigart. recently r officers elected al- ith Groff were vice nt Woodrow Site of m, secretary, Carol- tle, Manheim R4, and er, Floyd Ruhl, Man-

e leaders are Harold Manheim and Paul Jr; Blue Ball. Song is Steven Site, Man-

three news reporters are Barry Kulp of Larry Martin, New d and Robert Gibble, anheim

t club leaders are El- uckwalter, of Denver, ce Sweigart, Denver; ll Kulp, Ephrata, and Gibble, Sr, Man-

next meeting will be n May 13 at the home odrow and Steven Site Turn to page 13)

Witmer To Be Speaker At HomemakersDay

Richard Witmer, Lancaster County Commissioner, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual County Homemaker's day, April 21.

Witmer, along with William F. Hoke, trust officer of a local bank, and William M Musser, Jr., Atorney at Law, and in cooperation with the Lancaster Bar Assn., will present, "The How and Why of a Will" at the 10:00 a.m. meeting in the Moose Hall, 220 East King Street, Lancaster.

Reservations for the event must be made no later than Monday, April 18, according to Mrs Norma DeLellis, Associate Home Economist Mrs. DeLellis suggests that interested persons call the county agent's office to make reservations.

Miss Elinor Harsh from the Lancaster Free Library will provide an exhibit on "Read ing for the Homemaker."

Care of house plants will be discussed by Mrs. Lynn B. Smith, extension floriculturist from the Pennsylvania State University Dr. James Becker, head of the Department of Elementary Education at Millersville State College will discuss some of the work being done with retarded children.

During the noon hour the annual fashion show and entertainment will add one of the highlights of the day.

Home Ec Leaders Meet Is Scheduled

The first of the 4-H home making club leaders' meetings is scheduled for Monday, April 18, Mrs Norma DeLellis, Associate Home Economist announced this week

The meeting is scheduled for 7.30 p m in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Project materials will be distributed. The new 4-H Camp will be discussed and also some of the changes in state-wide activities explained.

The schedule for leader training in projects and judging and special round-up and district events as well as county-wide meetings will be presented and discussed.

Any person interested in coming a leader is urged to attend.

Farm Calendar

April 18 — 7:30 p.m — Eastern States Membership meeting, Hostetters in Mount Joy.

April 18 — 8.30 a m —Cooperative Career Day. County high school seniors will be the guests of the County Council of Farmer cooperatives. Meet at the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

7 30 p m. — Home Economics 4-H club leaders meeting at the Farm Bureau Building.

8 00 p m. — Southeastern District Baby Beef Show committee meets in the Livestock Exchange Room at the Lancaster Stock

(Turn to page 16)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 42 at night to a high of 63 in the afternoon. Warm conditions will continue thru Saturday, not so warm on Sunday. Warmer again on Monday and Tuesday turning cooler Wednesday. Chance of showers late Saturday or Sunday and again Tuesday. Precipitation is not expected to total over ½ inch. Only precipitation during the past week was the trace of rain on April 11.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow, Steers Off

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Cattle: 4350 compared with 4354 last week. Supply includes 50 per cent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders.

Trading slow on slaughter steers and stockers and feeders, moderately active on cows and bulls. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to weak. Cows 25-50 higher. Bull and stockers and feeders steady.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers weighing 500-1300 lb. brought 27.50-30.50, and several loads and lots high-choice 1235 and 1267 lbs. 31-31 25, and several loads and lots high-choice and prime 1225-1332 lb sold at 31 50 Good to low choice 24-27.75.

Few lots good and choice heifers 23-26. Cutter and utility and commercial cows brought 16 50-19 25, canners and low-cutters 15-16 50. Utility and commercial bulls sold for 20-23.50, good grade fed bulls 23.50-25.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 25.50-29, while medium and good sold for 22-26.50. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 27.50-32, medium and good 23.50-28.

Calves: 700 or slightly more than a week ago. Trading moderately active. Veal ers steady. Good and choice vealers 27-34, choice and prime 34-39, few at 40, standard and low-good 19-25, utility 14-19.

TENDER MEAT

The cut and grade of meat indicate tenderness, reports Catherine B Love, Penn State consumer education extension specialist. Cuts from the loin and rib in top-quality meat usually are tender because they come from the part of the animal that is least exercised Signs of probable tenderness are red porous bones and fine-textured, well-marbled lean.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Least In Five Years

CATTLE — Receipts about 10 per cent smaller than last week, nearly 30 percent under the same last year and the smallest for any week in more than five years Percentage slaughter steers in receipts smaller than last week. Between 70 and 75 percent slaughter steers, average weight of slaughter steers considerably lighter than last weeks average of 1165 lbs.

Steers closed strong to mostly 50 higher following a steady to 50 lower opening. Vealers about steady. Stockers and feeders slow, particularly stocker steers under 800 lbs. but prices about steady.

Nine loads mostly prime 1150-1275 lb. slaughter steers 32 00-33.50, load 1225 lb weights at 33.50 equal to last weeks high which was the highest paid for steers since May last year, Early bulk of choice steers 27.00-29, late bulk 27.50-29 50.

Many loads mixed good and choice steers 26.50-27 25, bulk good steers 24 25-26.75, standard to low good grades 21 00-24.00.

Good and choice vealers 27 00-32 00, standard grades 20.00 27.00.

Few good and choice slaughter calves 26.00. Medium and good 550-750 lb. stock steers largely 22.00 26 50, good and choice 800-1025 lb feeding steers 24 00-26.75, load medium 900 lb. feeding steers 23.00.

Vintage Auction

Cows, Steers Are Stronger

Slaughter steers sold 25 to 50 higher at the Tuesday, April 12 auction at Vintage. Cows were 50 to 75 higher and bulls were steady to 50 lower.

Quality of the run was somewhat lower than the previous week. Receipts were 323 cattle, 241 calves, 134 hogs and 162 sheep.

Bulk of the choice grade 900-1400 lb. slaughter steers 27.25-29.60. good to low good 24.25-27.75.

Good and choice heifers weighing 780-1010 lbs. 23.85 -25.75.

Cutter and utility cows 16.50-19, few 19.10-19.50, canners and low-cutters 15-16 75

Utility and commercial bulls 19.85-22.50, good grade fed bulls rather scarce, few available 22.50-23.50.

Several loads medium and good 709-917 lb. feeder steers 21.60-25.75. Lot good grade 516 lb. stock heifers at 22.50.

Calves: Choice and prime vealers 1 higher on limited supply, good grade and below 2 - 3 higher. Good and choice vealers 28-35, choice and prime 35-37 50, standard and low-good 22-28.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. Sows about steady. U S. 1-3 grade 195-224 lbs. 17-17.50. U S. 1-2 grade 197-205 lbs. 17.85-18. No. 2&3 grade 16-17. Several lots 1-3 grade 182-190 lbs. 16-16.60. Lot No. 3 268 lbs. 15 U.S. 1-3 grade 310-435 lbs. sows 11.75-13.25.

Sheep: Supply spring lambs for Easter specialty trade Choice and prime 30-40 lb. spring lambs 35-37, good and choice, same wgt, 32-35, good and choice 50-80 lbs. 22.50-31.

New Holland

Trading Active, Stronger

Trading was active on the 1155 head of cattle and 198 calves at New Holland this week. At the April 14 sale slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher with most of the advance on good grades. Cows were steady with bulls going 50 higher.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 915 to 1448 lbs. made 27.50 to 30. Several lots of high choice 915 to 1112 lbs 30 10 to 30 85 few head of high choice prime 1090 to 1210 lb 31. to 31.60 Good and choice were 24 50 to 27

Standard grade he 18.00-22.00. Cutter and ty cows - 16-18.85, few 19 50. Canners and low ters sold at 14 85 to Utility and commercial - 20.50 to 23 50 Good fed bulls made 23-23 50

Few lots medium and 701 to 882 lb feeder at 23.35 to 24

Choice vealers were Good grade and below, dy. High choice and were absent from the Choice grade vealers 29 to 37. Standard and 22 to 29, with utility to 18 to 21 50

The April 13 dairy sale had 100 cows, nine and 30 heifers Cows active with most interest backward springers for ture purposes.

Fresh cows, Holsteins - 400, Guernseys $210 others $200-275 Stock $110-190, heifers $75 15

The April 11 horse had 340 head The market was very sluggish lers about $10 to 20 per lower, Saddle horses steady.

Mules, pair - $27 singles - $130-225 Ponies $75-130, Riding horses - 300, Driving horses 205. Killers - 8½ cents

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Poultry Center

owers Sell Reluctantly

up to 20 1 for broilers refused this week at ncaster Poultry cen- hen 29 lots of 91,275 were offered and only and 62,675 head were

rteen lots of 52,500 s sold at prices rang- om 18 5 to 20 1. Four f 7,925 pullet roasters t 30 1 to 32.9 while cockerel roasters in lots made 29 1 to 30.3. the corresponding sale ear, 69,705 birds sold es of 17 4 to 18.6 for rage of 17 83.

complete April 14th follows with seller, in parenthesis, am- nd breed, age in weeks ys, buyer and price.

E WV-White Vantress an Rivers, CXC-Cobbs Cockerels, P-Pullets, erels

n N Martin, 4000 WV hn Thomas, 20.1; 2. Martin, 3900 WV, 9-6, Sweigart, 19 3; 3. Hostetter, 1700 WV- Carl B Risser, 19.2; G Forry, 1000 WV, hn E Rettinger, 19 0; ybill Miller, 3000 W- 2, Carl B. Risser, 30.-

ame, W C Mellinger 31 0, 7 Sunshine Supply (Edwin L. 8000 WV, 9 2, Mead- oultry, 18 5; 8. Ivan ver, 1500 WV, 11, NO 20 1 bid; 9. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge) 3500 WV, 9-2, W. C, Mellinger & Son, 18 7; 10. Miller & Bushong (Earl Newcomer) 750 WVC, 13-2, Roy E. Ream, 29 6;

11. M&B, (Alvin Keiter) 4000 WV, 9-2, NA SALE, 18. 6 bid; 12 Same, 18 5 bid; 13. M&B (John L. Herr), 500 W- VC, 12-2, Daniel K. Good, 29 1; 14. Same, 1000 WVC, 12-2, H. W. Longacre Inc. 30 3; 15. M&B (Harold Roh- er) 3900 IR, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18.6;

16. Same, 4700 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 18 6; 17. Same 5600 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18.0 bid; 18. Same, 5900 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18.1 bid, 19. León Weber, 800 WV, 9-1, NO SALE 18 0 bid; 20. M&B (Emmett P. Shreffler) 6000 W V, 9, Starr Poultry, 18.5;

21. M&B, (Wilbert Camp- bell) 700 WV, 9, Martin Brendle, 19 0; 22 M&B, (Frank Bradley) 1150 WVP, 13, Roy E. Ream, 32.9; 23. Same, 775 WVP 13, Carl B. Risser, 30.1; 24. Raymond H. Weaver, 7200 CXC, 8-2, Col- lege Hill Poultry, 18 6; 25. Raymond M Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 10, NO SALE, 18.5 bid;

26. Same,H W. Longacre, 18 7; 27. M&B, (Wilbert Campbell) 1800 WV, 9, NO SALE, 18 5 bid; 28. Daniel G. Forry, 400 WV, 10, Mar- tin Brendle, 19.3; 29. Melvin Barge, 2500 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre Inc., 18.6.

Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Slow Offerings Ample

Delmarva reported prices ranging from 17 to 18.2 for 385,500 head during the 24-hour period ending 10.30 on Friday morning.

The bulk of the sales were between 17.5 and 17.9.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 534 000 compared with 650,000 last week end.

Georgia reported prices of 16 5 to 17 75 on 1,330,000 head with most of the sales at 17.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Georgia processors is 1,537,000 head compared to 1,762,000 head last weekend.

Fluid Milk

Prices Varied Supply in Surplus

Reports indicate that fluid milk production continued to increase at all points though the rate of increase was irregular. Surplus in excess of needs as Boston reported a good demand with a lighter buying interest noted at New York and Philadelphia.

Some surplus moved to cheese production with the balance moving to separators for fluid cream needs. Prices varied from lower at New York, ranging from $4.75 to $4 85 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 11th to Friday, April 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	40 -	40 -
Pullets	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Med.	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-
Checks	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	41½-	41½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -	40 -40½	40 -40½	40 -40½	40 -40½
Med.	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Pullets	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -

TREND—Last minute buying generally clearing more offerings with market generally steady at the close of Easter buying.

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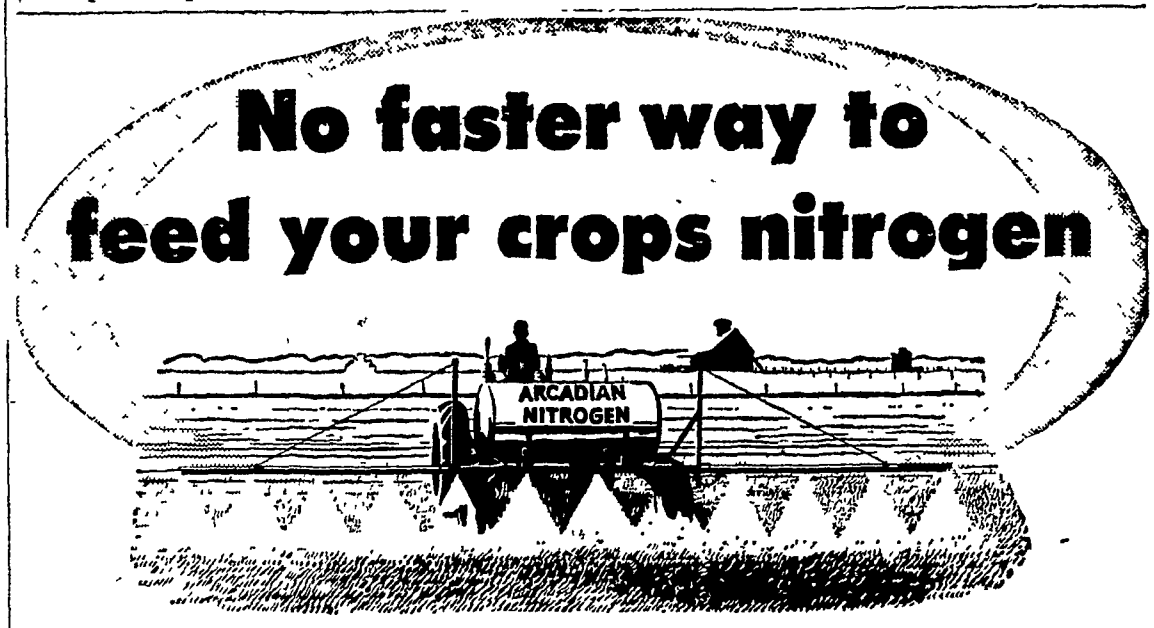

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Is It Worth All It Will Cost?

A little newspaper filler we read the other day defines inflation as a $10 repair bill for an item that cost $5.00 to buy a few years ago.

We hear conflicting stories on the state of our money system on every side. Some alarmists are screaming that we are in a period of inflation now, while the optimists among us are saying there is nothing to worry about.

Our position is not to split hairs over terms. Whether we are in a period of inflation or not is a relative matter. One thing we do know is that it takes a lot of money to conduct a business these days.

The biggest businesses in the world is the Government — local, state and federal, and therefore it takes more money to operate than ony other business.

Now we do not generally gripe about taxes. We are so thankful to be living in a country where we are able to make enough to pay the taxes and still have enough left over to keep well fed and dry, that we don't feel compelled to do too much complaining.

However; we do feel that we should keep ourselves aware of the situation regarding taxes so that we can offer rebuttal to those who claim that farmers do not pay their fair share of the cost of government.

Some farmers take the attitude, "Why should I worry about taxes—I don't pay any income tax. But published figures show that average workers who makes $4,000 a year pays out about $1,200 in Federal, state and local taxes, most of which are hidden.

We have heard many farmers in sessions around the machinery shops, feed stores and general stores wondering why there is so much price difference in the prices they receive for their produce and the cost of the finished products they have to buy. One big reason is hidden taxes, because the big corporations don't really pay the taxes. They add them onto the cost of the materials they have for sale, and the consumer pays them. The corporations then become tax collectors for government.

Because of the nature of the product, and because of the position of the big corporations, they can tack on the taxes and still figure a profit for themselves. Farmers with their highly perishable products and the diverse systems to which they are subject are not in a position to do the same.

Therefore, farmers, just as much as any other persons who buy goods and materials, do pay their share of taxes.

In this election we are going to be hearing a lot about who is going to do what and how they propose to it. But we feel that it is well to keep one thought firmly in mind. Whether we are in a period of inflation or not, it costs money every time something is done by the government, and someone has to pay for it.

Before we as farmers accept too many promises from any candidate, we should stop to ask ourselves, "Will it be worth what it will cost?"

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Govt. By Regulation

Your daily life and almost everything you do is governed by a Federal, State, County or city regulatory agency. There are more than 100 such agencies either in Washington or controlled by Washington.

You may seldom hear of them and you probably do not know that many of them even exist, but at least one of them is constantly looking over your shoulder, prying onto your business, telling you what you can and cannot do.

Government regulatory agencies exercise more power and influence over our daily lives that do the elected officials of government, Including Congress, state legislators and city officials.

Many of those agencies are controlled by so-called public servants who exercise dictatorial power to investigate, harass, intimidate and dictate to virtually every kind of business in the country. Such tactics can force you out of business even though you have violated no law.

Commissions and Boards

Some of the regulatory agencies are governed by boards, such as the Civil Aeronautics Board and others by commissions, such as the Federal Communications Commission In theory the Board or the Commission is the real authority.

If this were actually true the situation would not be so bad because members of the boards and commissions are each appointed for only five years. Actually, however, the agencies are ruled in practice by a small group of staff members who have worked together for many years and who frequently, through group action, manage to block the desires and decisions of the board members and commissioners.

In some commissions the head of a department has life and death power over the business regulated by his department. This department head can say to business "We do not approve of this and if you go ahead without our approval, we will instantly bring suit to enjoin you."

The president of this business may have the right to appeal to the commission itself, but he often hesitates to do so because he is convinced that if he goes over the head of the department he will never be able to get along with that bureaucrat afterwards. And, after all, his business does have to live with him.

Star Chamber Proceedings

The department head of the agency, however, has another way of enforcing his wishes even though the business man should decide to appeal to the commission. He simply presents his views privately to a majority of the commission and persuades it to authorize him to make an investigation of that business.

The businessman is not notified that the department head intends to make his request, he is not permitted to be present when the request is made, and he knows nothing about it until the investigation starts and he is shown a letter authorizing the investigation.

If he thinks the investigation is uncalled for, is unfair and will harm his business, even though he has done no wrong, and decides to appeal to the commission he is informed that the commission cannot discuss the matter with him until the investigation is completed. He also is informed that it would not be proper for him to discuss the matter with any commissioners or official of the commission.

The agency investigators, unlike a court, may proceed on the assumption that the business under investigation is guilty until proved innocent.

(Editor's note: This is the second of three columns dealing with government by regulation.)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna.

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BUY CLEAN-COLORED WALLPAPER

Clean colors add to the beauty of wallpaper, states Erma L. Langford, Penn St ate home furnishings extension specialist. Wallpaper with smeared or overlapping colors or muddy or harshly contrasting tones are not wise buys. The paper will detract from the appearance of a room and will be hard to blend with other furnishings.

Rural Rhythms

By Carol Dean Huber

CHICKEN AND I

I like eggs, but I hate chickens.
My Dad raises them—Just my luck.
I clean the houses; I feed and water.
They just strut and crow or cluck.

Which came first? That's a big question.
Don't ask me or I'll see red.
I like eggs—firied, boiled or scrambled;
The only way I like chicken is—dead.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Mark 16 1-8, Colossians 3.1-15.
Devotional Reading: Romans 6 5-11.

Heaven Now

Lesson for April 17, 1960

THE CHRISTIAN life is not just a plus added to the same old life. It is not an ordinary life plus a set of good resolutions, or good intentions. It is not an ordinary life plus certain beliefs most people don't have. Tacking something new on a life which has never been changed, is not becoming a Christian. Christian life is new LIFE, new BEING. The whole thing is new, from the heart out.

Dr. Foreman

Living In Heaven Now

On the calendar we are in the midst of the Easter season. In our Bible study we are in the midst of the Sermon on the Mount. Have the two any connection? Apparently not, some would say. Easter celebrates something that happened to Jesus. The Sermon on the Mount is something for us to work out, a pattern for living. Christ ascended to heaven but we are here on earth. He lives above the sky, not in any world we could reach with a space-ship but in the spirit-world of heaven. We live under clouds, real clouds with rain in them.

In fact, living here on earth (we think) makes the Sermon on the Mount even harder to live by. If we were in heaven, now . . . But at that point the Apostle Paul breaks in. You are in heaven, he says. Oh, but I can't be, you say. I'm not dead even. Yes you are, he replies: **"You have died, and your life is hid with Christ in God."**

Life Without Sin

Paul's language is strange, but we can see what he means to say. First he was probably describing his own experience. He was a mystic by nature, and he had meditated so long on the death of Christ that he felt himself actually sharing that death. Later mysti history of the church ha centrated on the suffe Christ on the cross th marks like nail-prints ha ed in their hands and feet.

However, most Christi and now, are not myst them, Paul is speaking guage of "as-if." He is strong figure of speech to the Christian's life It is, living the life of heaven no are really one with Christ think of yourself as ha and risen again and living right hand of God" You ready a citizen of that be Live as if you were alre One of the features of t heaven is that no sin is Paul says to us, Sin does in heaven, and as a c heaven it doesn't belong life.

Another feature of th heaven, the "risen" life, is from the barriers set up ety (rightly or more often ly) in this world. What is Register doing in heaven meaning will there be in brackets" beyond the gr colored skins go with souls? Paul refers to the s midable barriers of his d between Greek and Jew, s free man, barbarian and and says plainly "here there be" these distinctions Th tian life, if it matches t heaven, must be as free t distinctions as heaven is.

Above All, Love . . .

Paul mixes his figures as he very often does Al this picture of the Chris as a risen, heavenly life, h it as a change of clothes almost hear him saying, if this heaven-picture see fetched to you, let's try to understand Everybody what it is to take off o clothes and put on fresh a well; you have put off p nature, and you have put o nature (Dying and ris Christ, he would have sa ing aside a worn garment ing on one that will never out.) But — some one o does this mean we are alr fect in holiness? Not at t now puts as a command had just expressed as a on compassion, kindness on. And "above all the love."

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian E National Council of the Chr Christ in the U S A Rel Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CONTINUE FEEDING HAY— Da men are urged to make a gradual cha from winter feeding to the pasture p gram; abrupt changes may cause both gestive and udder trouble One of the b ways to prevent any type of set back continue to feed ample amounts of qua hay throughout the pasture season Po able hay racks are very useful and courage roughage consumption

TO PREVENT SEEDS FROM CONTA ING FERTILIZER—In nearly all case is a poor practice to permit seeds to come directly in c tact with most kinds of fertilizer; both the nitrogen potash elements in fertilizer will burn the seeds, and new sprouts, and prevent a healthy plant Superphosp is one fertilizer that will do the least harm to most Therefore it is very important that the fertilizer be plied at a different location than the seed In many dr and fertilizers it is advisable that the fertilizer be pl to the side and below the seeds. With heavier applicati of higher analysis fertilizers being used this practice comes more important.

TO GIVE GROWING CALVES OUTSIDE EXERCISE Successful dairymen have learned not to turn out th small calves (under 10 months) on pasture, because t will become stunted. However, it is very important growing calves be allowed daily outside exercise, the fr air and sunshine will be good for them and the exerc will help to develop stronger legs.

TO TAKE TIME TO BE SAFE — The reckless care handling of farm machinery is one of the major causes farm accidents today; the tractor has replaced the bull the greatest single cause of accidents; the tractor itself not dangerous but the driver is the one often to blame high speed and hauling extra passengers have caused too many accidents At this time of the year when m farmers are anxious to catch up with their field work urge them to follow the safety precautions of the manuf turer and don't take any extra chances.

many present day citi- roughing it means turn- he electric blanket down edium

Johnson grass is a perennial grass closely resembling Sudan grass. It reproduces by seeds and extensive underground rootstocks.

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WARREN SICKMAN
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The SHAVER STARCROSS 288

ghorns, outlaid all other Nationally Ad- rtised strains, both on The Floor and in ges, at the 1959 California Random Sam- Test:

285 eggs (per bird housed) on Floor

261 eggs (per bird housed) in Cages

SHAVER STARCROSS

These birds really roll out the eggs.

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GREIDER EGHORN FARMS, Inc.

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Be Prepared

Tent Caterpiller On Way Back

Harrisburg, April 12—An unwelcome harbinger of spring is being noticed in many southeastern Pennsylvania communities, Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry, said today.

"The Eastern Tent Caterpillar, it seems, has come through the winter very well" he said "Some farmers and homeowners report finding tents"

"Last year, tent caterpillar infestation was heavy enough in many areas to completely defoliate shade an orchard trees. Abundance of the caterpillars undergoes periodic fluctuations, destructive outbreaks occurring for three or four years followed by a longer period in which it is not present in any great numbers. Wild cherry, apple and plum trees are favorite food plants," Dr. Guyton said.

The larvae — caterpillars — are social, and all those hatching from an egg cluster remain together and soon form their silken 'tents'. These are added to from day to day as the darvae increase in size They remain in the nest during storms and the warmer part of the day, going out in the early morning and evening to feed Full grown larvae are about two inches long

"Nests are easily destroyed in early spring by wiping out with the hands This should be done when the caterpillars are in the nest, usually on cool, wet days," Dr. Guyton advises. "Burning out the nest may result in damage to the tree, hence it is not recommended.

"To protect trees with a spray, use arsenate of lead, three pounds in 100 gallons of water; or DDT 50 per cent wettable powder at the rate of two pounds in 100 gallons of water (4 tablespoons in one gallon); or Malathion 25 per cent wettable powder at the rate of two pounds in 100 gallons of water (1 5 tablespoons in 1 gallon.))"

One thorough spraying of the infested tree is enough to give protection Spray as soon as the first small "tents" are noticed.

Ducks — Rabbits — Chicks — Onions

Vigoro for new lawns, old lawns, gardens, and evergreens — Davco Fertilizer for lawns and garden

Insecticides for shrubbery or garden.

Rock Salt	$1 90	B. Starter, N F Z	$4 55
Stock Salt	$2 46	B Grower, N F Z	$4 35
Salt, 50 lb block	$1-$1.45	16% All Mash	$4 05
Alt Dog Meal	$8 50 cwt	20% Quality Mash	$4 20
Alt Rabbit Pellets	$5 15	16% Dairy	$3 65
Horse Feed	$4 00	Fitting Ration	$3 75
Fine Chick Feed	$5 20		

Cabbage - Lettuce - Tomato Plants

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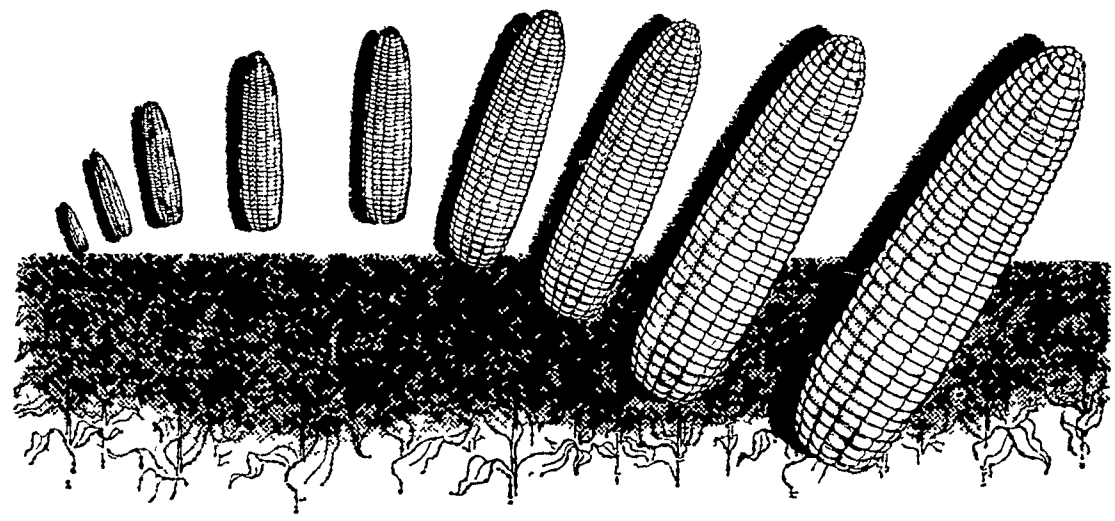
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Atglen LY 3-5941



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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
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SHELL

● Conservation

(From page 1)

and acreage is as follows: Clarence Nauman, Manheim R2, 106; Ivan Redcay, Denver R1, 55; Hershey Geib, Manheim R3, 103; Martin H Groff, Gap, 5; John Jacob Herr, Columbia R1, 70; Bruce H. Hershey, Manheim R3, 136; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville R3, 127; Richard W. Shertzer, Lancaster, R7, 34; Elvin M. Rohrer, 2529 Horseshoe Road, 65; John Lester Kachel, Quarryville R3, 100; Eli W. Martin, New Holland R1, 68; Aaron A. Martin, Columbia R2, 60; Raymond Weaver, New Holland R1, 49.

Eugene Wissler, New Holland R1, 93; Ira Nolt, New Holland R1, 59; George Weaver, New Holland R1, 90; Mervin Hoober, New Holland R1, 93; Edwin S. Fox, Ephrata R3, 78; Titus M. Nolt, New Holland R1, 75; Eli Herr, New Holland R1, 39; Louis Martin, New Holland R1, 28; Clyde W. Martin, East Earl R1, 26; Earl E. Martin, Ephrata R1, 22; Earl H Witmer, East Earl R1; 45; Noah C. Snader, East Earl R1, 19; Moses H. Weiler, Ephrata R2, 57; J. Roy Greider, Mount Joy R1 105, Jay Newcomer, Mount Joy R1, 100; Ralph Ginder, Mount Joy R2, 110.

Andrew B Hess, Mount Joy R2, 103; Lewis E Bixler, Marietta R1, 135; Donald Ney, Marietta R1, 150; Martin Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 80; Paul R Newcomer, Mount Joy R1, 113; Raymond D Martin, Mount Joy R1, 112; Titus Stoner, Mount Joy R1, 104; Leon E Groff, Manheim R3, 133; Paul D. Rettew, Manheim R3, 60; Clair M Martin, Lititz R1, 130 and Lloyd H. Shreiner, Lititz R2, 96.

High corn yields are possible only when soil and climatic conditions are such that plants make continuous, vigorous growth.

Random Sample Poultry Test Has 48 Entries

Harrisburg, April 11 — First step of the 1960-61 Pennsylvania Random Sample Poultry Test was completed today with the receipt of eggs from 48 entrants in 12 states.

Of the 48 entries, eggs from 25 were collected by Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture personnel and the remainder by representatives of cooperating agencies in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Iowa Texas, California, Missouri, and Connecticut.

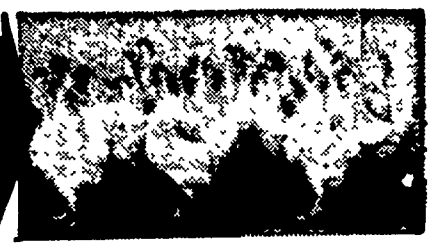
Hatching will be done at the Aaron Hess Hatchery, York. Baby chicks will be hatched May 3. They will be graded, sexed and randomized at the hatchery and then go immediately to growing quarters on the Manor Farm, Mountville, Lancaster County.

As the chicks grow, they will receive constant supervision under an approved management and disease control program.

All 96 pens available at the Department's test center in Harrisburg will be filled.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

H·N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS



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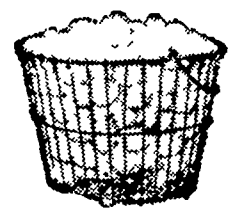

Try new H&N Mark II Leghorns, with famous H&N Quality Breeding plus larger eggs. H&N Research assures you of the finest layers available . . . . today, tomorrow and in the profitable future.

Write or phone for more information and new reduced prices.

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Another Step in Our Continuous Program to Provide You With Better Service and Facilities

These Dealers Carry a Complete Line of
HORNCO Poultry - Swine - Cattle and Turkey Feeds
AVAILABLE IN BOTH BAGS AND BULK

Other HORNCO Dealers in This Area
CASSEL'S MILL, Inc. Manheim

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FLOWER SEEDS
The greatest selection in town
15c - 25c
35c - 50c

MICHIGAN PEAT
Singing Hills MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS
100 lb. bag $1.99

SOIL NEEDS
SAVE—
Buy Larger Quantities

Miracle Gro	5 lbs	$5 00
Cow Manure	50 lbs.	2.95
Sheep Manure	50 lbs.	2 35
Garden Fertilizer 5-10-5	80 lbs	2.59
5-10-10	80 lbs.	2.69
Tree Food, 10-6-4	80 lbs.	5 35
Seaboard 50% Organic	50 lbs.	3 90
Cotton Seed Meal	100 lbs	7.45
Cyanamid	100 lbs.	4.95
Soil Improver,	2500 sq ft.	2.95
G & O Rose Food	25 lbs.	3 25
G & O Azalea Food	25 lbs.	3 25
G & O Tree Food	25 lbs.	3 25
Vertagreen	50 lbs.	2 80
Vigoro	50 lbs.	2 65
Golden Vigoro	50 lbs.	4 19
Vigoro Lawn Starter	35 lbs.	3 89
Turf Builder,	5000 sq ft.	4 75
Green Gold	5000 sq. ft.	5 75
Uni-form	50 lbs	4 50
Bone Meal	25 lbs.	2 95
Hydrated Lime	50 lbs	.75
Dried Blood	100 lbs	7 95
Ground Limestone	80 lbs.	.98
Liquid Plant Food	gal.	4 98

Crab Grass Eradicators

Rid (2500 sq ft) bag	$5 95
Halts (2500 sq. ft) bag	9 95
Ortho — Pre-emergence qt.	5.79

TREE CARE

Grafting Wax	$ .98
Tree Wound Paint	1 10
Tree Wound Bomb	1.89
Dupont Tree Spray 3 lbs.	2 95
Ortho Tree Spray	2 98
Volk Spray Oil, gal.	3.19
Dupont Oil Spray, qt	1.35
Lime & Sulphur, gal	1.98
Lime & Sulphur, 5 lbs	2.49
Hand Pruners	1.59
Loping Shears, 24 in.	3.98
Pruning Saw	3.98
Pole Saw	11.98
Pole Pruner	8.45

VEGETABLE SEEDS
large packet 10c
We pack all our vegetable seeds Also in bulk. Large selection of varieties.

Hull Peas 5 lbs.	$2
Green Beans 5 lbs	$2
Yellow Wax Beans, 5 lbs	$2
Sweet Corn (Hybrid) 5 lbs	$3
Sweet Corn 5 lbs.	$2

ONION SETS

Yellow Globe	bu $5
White Globe	bu 5
Bermuda onion plants, 100	5

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Large sturdy plants For the best results order must be placed early and picked up at the store April 8th.

● Premier	● Catskill
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● Temple	● Red Glow
100 plants	$3
300 plants	$8

● Everbearing Superfection
25 for $2 25
Low prices on lots of 100 plants

ASPARAGUS ROOTS
Avilable Early April
$3.75 per 100
$35.00 per 1000

RHUBARB ROOTS
25c each: 6 for $1.25

HORSERADISH ROOTS
1 Year Roots
20c each: 6 for 90

Maine Certified SEED POTATOES
Available Now
● COBBLERS
● KATHADINS
● GREEN MTS
● KENNEBECS
● PLYMOUTH
● EARLY SURPRISE

TOBACCO SEED

CERTIFIED		SELECT	
Swarr		Hill Island	50c
Swarr Hibshman	75c	Glisner	Half Ounce Packet
Red Rose	Half Ounce	Red Rose	
Greider	Packet	Swarr Bender	
Holbein		Improved Narrow Leaf	
		Slaughter	

SNAROL
Kills slugs and snails in plant beds
2½ lbs. $1.00

TOBACCO MUSLIN
2-3-4 yd width

20" Model Rotary Mower
Clinton Engine only
$36.88

Serviced Ready to Mow
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URLING'S CHICKS
or Top Quality Eggs

Last fall, at NEPPCO, egg quality was highest ong all entries. These were eggs—after they had n laying 12 to 14 months. t's when Quality Eggs best.

t Bill Burling's you can just what you want.

You have eight top strains crosses to choose from. Sexlinks are very popul- with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" the best strains and cross- for Broilers, or meat-and- s

One customer said our ey Leghorns are: "Just nderful birds to handle". t's important in high- ered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

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Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

Goye's Barred Rocks. Still a favorite of many farmers.

Burling's New Hampshires. Carefully selected stock.

When you're ready to order, pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

Ready - to - Lay Pullets Available At ALL Times

URLING'S HATCHERY

x F Oxford, Penna.

Farm Women No. 14 Host Society 23

Members of Society of Farm Women 23 were entertained by Society 14 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Murl Clark, of Strasburg. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jason Mellinger, Mrs. Charles Micken, Mrs. Amos Ranck, Mrs. Ira Rutt and Mrs. Alice Shaubach.

Devotions in charge of Mrs Clark, featured a solo, 'Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Melvin Peifer. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Calvin High.

Mrs. Maurice Herr, president of Society 14, introduced Mrs Nelson Hershock, president of Society 23. The county president, Mrs. Abram Weidman, also was introduced.

Members and guests responded to the roll call with 'How Many Children I Have' Mrs Roy Book and Mrs. Joseph Nolt played a piano duet and a vocal sextet — composed of Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs. Christian Landis, Mrs .Mervin Denlinger, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. Edwin Rohrer and Mrs. Clarence Groff — also entertained.

Doctor S. K. Eshleman spoke on "The Child and How to Help Him Grow to be a Mature Adult."

Homemekers Day was announced for next Thursday in Moose Hall, Lancaster Three members, Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, Mrs Paul Hostetter and Miss Elsie Metzler, received pins for regular attendance.

The society voted $10 to each of the following: Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society, and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Each member pledged to give 75 cents for the county project, the purchase of a bone saw and stretcher for the Ephrata Community Hospital.

CCA chairman, Mrs Ralph Metzler, complimented the members on their enthusiasm and cooperation with this project.

Members will sew cancer pads at the next meeting, beginning at 8 30 a m Wednesday, May 11, in the home of Mrs. J Lloyd Harnish, near Willow Street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Herr, Mrs Burl Osborn and Mrs. Vincent Hershey

Refreshments were served to 63 members and guests

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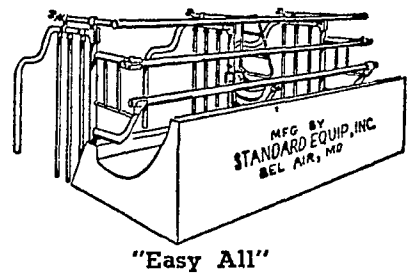
14% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES APRIL 30, 1960
Delivery Taken March, or April



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"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

If You Raise Broilers . . .

it's

THE RIGHT COMBINATION THAT COUNTS!

- CHICK QUALITY
- MANAGEMENT
- WEATHER
- EFFICIENT FEED

AND A LOT OF OTHER FACTORS ARE INVOLVED.

Here are a few of our customers broiler records which came to our attention in the last several weeks.

No. Birds	Age Wks. Days	Weight	Conversion
18,000	9-3	3.72	2.37
11,000	9-5	3.91	2.43
3,500	9-2	3.84	2.23
12,000	9-2	3.99	2.25

GOOD? Of course it's good and it shows what can be accomplished when a grower manages to combine ALL of the necessary factors which go into producing GOOD birds at a LOW COST.

May we help you do better with EARLY BIRD Service? (finest Poultry Service anywhere.)

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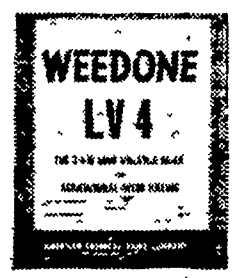

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5-gal Can	24.25

Weedar 64 (Amine)

1-gal Can	3 10
5-gal Can	14 75

Simazine 80% Wettable
Atrozine 80% Wettable
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Methoxychlor

the recommended spray for spittle bug and weevil control in forage crops.

Available now in 5 gal. cans and 30-gal drums

INCREASE YIELD and improve quality of your hay crops by adding to your spittle bug spray.

Nutri-Leaf (20-20-20)

5 lbs	1.75
25 lbs	7.50

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Dairy Day

(From page 1)

cow is very excited, no prediction of the reaction can be made.

Butterfat Variations

A two per cent variation between the Dairy Herd Improvement tester and the dairy plant tester is common and variations may be caused by the physical condition of the cow, stage of lactation pregnancy, age of the cow, season of the year, temperature, periods between milking, and drugs administered to the cow, Taylor said.

Henry Menusan, Insecticide specialist, pointed out that dairymen will have a choice of only two or three spray materials for forage insect control this year. Methoxychlor is the standard for the alfalfa weevil, but it will not kill the larvae. The spray should be timed to hit the adult weevil in the growing tip. On clover the application should be held off until the spittle bugs can be seen on the plants

Menusan also suggested using as much water as feasible in the spray material. "Up to 30 gallon or more to the acre with the same quantity of spray material will give better results than less water," he said.

After spraying clover or alfalfa with parathion, the crop should not be harvested for a period of 14 days with Methoxychlor & malathion the waiting time is 7 days. "To get the full benefit of the spray, you should wait that long anyway," Menusan explained.

Use of Heptachlor

The entomologist suggested that any heptachlor left over from last year should be used to treat soil for root insect control on corn, tobacco, tomatoes or peppers. It can also be used to control lawn insects as well as moles in the lawn

Menusan cautioned dairy men to be very careful in following instructions of the manufacturer in using insecticide.

Thomas Kinsley, inspector for the Food and Drug Administration, reiterated this warning in his talk, Toxic Substances in Milk."

Kinsley stated that Food and Drug regulations allow no tolerance for insecticide or antibiodics in milk. . "If research shows that tolerances can safely be set, the FDA would probably set those tolerances, but until that time, we have no recourse but to insist upon a zero tolerance" Kinsley said

Self Policing Asked

Kinsley called on the dairy men to police their own production to prevent any unfavorable publicity and the possibility of undermined confidence of the wholesomness of milk as a food for infants, elderly persons and persons recuperating from an illnes

A panel composed of five county dairymen and moderated by Taylor discussed problems of herd management One of the significant points of agreement among the group was that most of the udder flareups in their herds could be traced to an udder injury of some kind.

Taylor pointed out that farmers have blamed many things, such as high protein rations, too much grain, too much corn, too much barley, too much wheat, and too much silage for the udder troubles in their herds, but research at Penn State University shows that up to 80 per cent of the mastitis cases are caused by improper use of the milking machine.

Members of the panel were Parke Ranck, Ronks R1; David H. Breckbill, Lancaster R7; J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster R7; and Titus M. Hurst, Lititz, R2.

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"Insects and Their Cont is the title of a new cor pondence course provided the Pennsylvania State U versity. In 12 lessons it cribes various insects lists methods of applying secticides.

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GEORGE G WEBER, SECRETARY TREASURER the Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association, demonstrat the proper method of making a bark graft at farm of Jo Brenneman, Lancaster R6 Associate County Agent Ha Sloat, assisted Weber with the materials needed in co pleting the graft Nut tree grafting is somewhat more dif cult than fruit tree grafting, he explained, and care shou be taken to see that al the buds are completely cover with grafting wax to prevent their drying out —LF Ph

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Pennsylvania's Jacob K harvests bumper potat in first year of usin DITHAN

October is harvest time on the Mast farm. Rohm & Haas field representative is on hand to shar happy results of the farm's best potato crop yet.

Mast proudly checks the solid shoulder of one of his prize Herefords which, along with Angus stock, he exhibits in local, state and Eastern competition.

Emma May Mast, 13, front, and her classmates enjoy a reading session with teacher Harry Hertzler in the Mennonite school of which Mast serves as board vice president.

Well-laden table awaits the M ily as they pause to give th their plentiful food and good h

lousing Effects Growth f Broilers, Tests Show

Do living quarters affect the growth rate and feed con-rsion rate of broilers? Yes, to some extent, according to DA Enough so, that it's a factor that shouldn't be over-ked in any critical test for the evaluation of broiler ck performance. But not enough to invite a near ner-us breakdown for hundreds of broilers by intermingling m Sex and source of stock play a more important role determining differences in growth and feed conversion

his information helps fill the picture for supervisors random sample tests and ltry breeding research-who have wondered if ck raised in 1 pen would form differently in in an-er

ritical evaluation of broil-performance requires using that permits detect-of genetic differences ween stocks,-without intro-ing additional differences e scientists call them lo-ion effects) What are ne of these possible differ-ces? Whether or not houses e the sun, the kind of care birds get, size and shape houses, the type of floor-, and many other similar tors can add up to give a se picture of genetic dif ences in birds

f these location or pen ef-ts did exist in certain fa-ities, researchers and su-rvisors reasoned, it would n be necessary to repeat t samplings However, if a'ion effects didn't exist, it would then be possible in each test to use single pens and evaluate more stock at one time without worrying about the accuracy of the test due to variations in housing.

Tests to measure any differences in growth rate and feed conversion due to location and to evaluate separate and intermingled rearing of broiler stock were conducted as part of the Southern Regional Poultry Breeding Project.

Each of 10 commercial broiler stock breeders provided enough eggs to supply 800 chicks — a total of 8,000 Chicks from each source were divided into 4 groups of 100 males and 100 females each Three of these groups were reared intermingled with a similar number of chickens from each of the other 9 sources Two identical houses of 20 pens each were used Feed, water space and equipment were kept identical in all pens. Bulk body weights by sex and source were taken at 8 weeks of age and individual body weights at 9 weeks. Feed consumption was recorded at 8 and 9 weeks of age. Mortality records were kept for all groups.

At 8 weeks, intermingled birds weighed slightly more than those reared separately. But at 9 weeks, the advantage was slightly in favor of birds reared separately. The weight disadvantage for the mixed group may have been due to social tension, which becomes noticeable through bossiness and pecking in males at about 8 weeks of age. Tensions would normally be greater when birds from several sources are reared together.

When body weigh data for separately reared broilers was analyzed, substantial differences for source and sex showed up, but no real difference could be traced to location At 9 weeks, meaningful differences in body weight could be traced to interaction of location and source, and highly meaningful differences were traced to the interaction of location, source, and sex This indicates that broilers from the same source will perform differently in some locations than in others. Even birds of the same sex from the same sources will perform differently in different locations.

Differences were found in feed conversion due to source of the broilers, none due to location And this was true even though all the stock tested was from commercial broiler stock breeders and did not differ as much in growth rate as would be expected if non-commercial or dual purpose stock had been included

The scientists concluded that under their conditions, location or pen effects aren't important if chicks from a given source are reared separately and if care is taken to maintain uniform housing conditions. But location effects must be considered when birds are intermingled.

Thus, not only is separate rearing advantageous from a standpoint of eliminating location effects, it's also preferable where feed conversion data is needed. Such data can't be obtained with intermingled rearing.

Farm Women No. 7 Hear Miss Kirstein

Miss Nita Kirstein, an exchange student from Germany, gave an interesting and informative talk about the German school system at the April 9 meeting of the Society of Farm Women No. 7.

Hostess was Mrs. Samuel Wenger, of Leaman Place, While Mrs. Milton Esbenshade was co hostess.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Sally Wenger and roll call was answered by members telling an "Old Fashioned Remedy".

The society voted a contribution of $10.00 to the Crippled Children's Fund and a collection totaling $17, was taken for the Cancer Society Fund.

The next meeting, a food sale with donations being received for Christ's Home will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Benedict in Kinzers on May 9.

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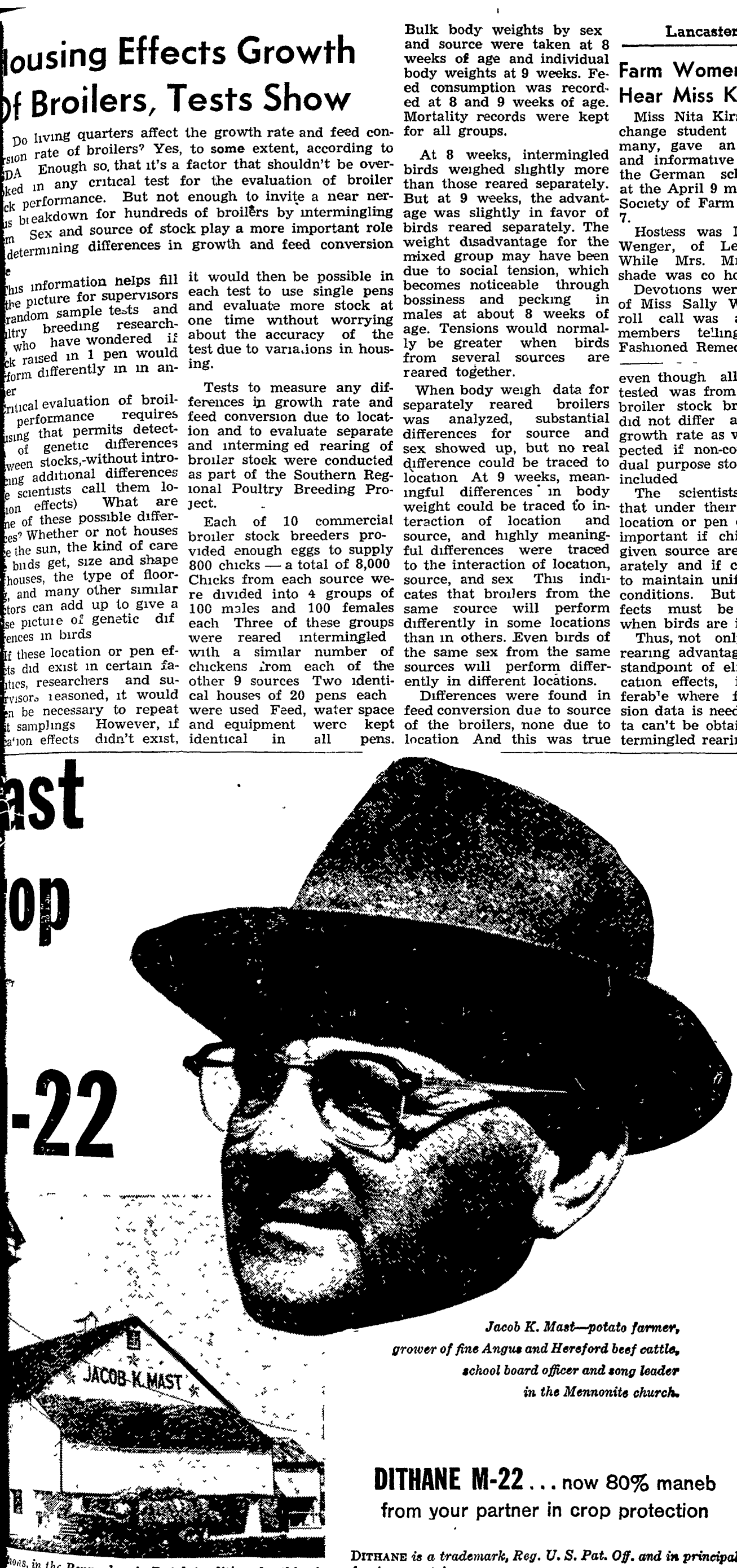

ons, in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition, dot this pic-e and well maintained barn on the Mast farm in Penn-i's "Garden Spot of the World".

Jacob K. Mast—potato farmer, grower of fine Angus and Hereford beef cattle, school board officer and song leader in the Mennonite church.

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oga Meadow Farm in the Pennsylvania Dutch y near Morgantown, Pa., is blessed by good that bountifully provides for its devout, hard-g owners

ood year, the fertile, gently rolling land yields as as 700 bushels of top quality potatoes per acre.

K. Mast and his son, Paul, put 65 to 100 acres otatoes every Spring. Last year, something new ied A DITHANE M-22 (maneb) fungicide spray m was used exclusively to guard against potato From every source came assurance that this wise move.

gh the Summer, things looked fine. The vines green and healthy. No blight appeared. Harvest time rolled around, and only then did "Jake" Mast have the answer for sure.

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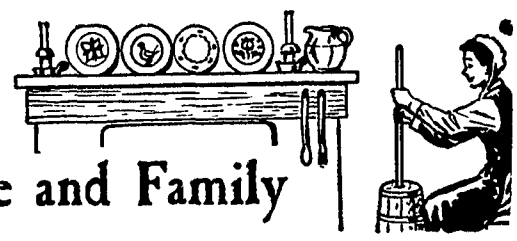

For the Farm Wife and Family

Left Over Ham

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

There are many ways to use the ham which has been left-over from a festive Easter dinner—sandwiches, salads, casseroles, etc In fact, you might bake a bigger ham than you actually need so that you have some to use as suggested in the following recipes.

HAM AND POTATO CASSEROLE

3 cups cubed cooked ham
1 medium onion, chopped fine
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 cups cubed or sliced cooked potatoes (4 or 5 medium-sized potatoes)
¾ cup shredded process American cheese

Cook onion and green pepper in butter about 5 minutes Stir in flour, Add milk, salt, and pepper. Stir and cook until mixture is thickened. Add ham and potatoes Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

HAM A LA KING

2 cups (¾ pound) thinly sliced cooked ham
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, washed, drained, and sliced
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Salt and pepper
Toast, split hot biscuits, or toasted English muffins
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Melt butter in a skillet Add mushrooms, onion, and green pepper. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour Add milk and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in pimiento and ham. Simmer 5 minutes, then add salt and pepper to taste. Serve Ham a la King on toast, split hot biscuits, or toasted English muffins Sprinkle almonds over top. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

MINIATURE GLAZED HAM LOAF

HAM LOAVES:
¾ pound ground cooked ham
¾ pound ground pork
¾ cup rolled oats, uncooked
2 eggs
½ cup milk
GLAZE:
⅔ cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
⅔ cup apricot nectar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients for ham loaf, mixing until thoroughly blended. Shape into 8 small round loaves Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour. Pour excess fat from pan. Blend brown sugar, flour, mustard, and cloves together in a saucepan. Add apricot nectar, vinegar, and lemon juice. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Pour over ha loaves and continue bak 20 minutes.

* * *

HAM & FRUIT SALAD

1 cup cubed cooked ha
1 orange, sectioned and diced
1 apple, cored and dic
1 banana, peeled and sl ed
¾ cup pineapple chunks
Lettuce
Citrus Dressing

Combine ham and fru Chill. Serve in lettuce cup Top with Citrus Dressing Makes 3 to 4 main dish se

(Turn to page 11)

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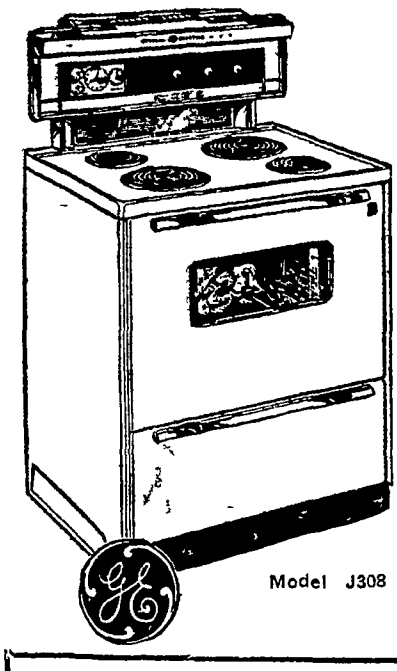

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CITRUS DRESSING

Juice and grated rind of 1 orange
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar

Combine ingredients in a saucepan Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Simmer 3 minutes, stirring. Chill and serve. Store leftover dressing in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Or for a creamy dressing, combine 2 tablespoons Citrus Dressing with ½ cup dairy sour cream or ½ cup of whipping cream, whipped.

* * *

SPRINGTIME CASSEROLE

1½ cups spaghetti broken into 1½ inch pieces.
¼ cup (½ stick)) butter
6 green onions finely chopped, including tops
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1½ cups diced cooked ham
1 cup diced cooked chicken
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, according to package directions. Rinse and drain. Melt butter; saute green onions and mushrooms. Add ham, chicken and seasonings and heat through. Combine sour cream and cottage cheese with spaghetti. Add ham and chicken mixture and toss together lightly. Pour into well-buttered casserole, 1½ quart. Top with cheese and broil, about 3 inches from the heat for 20 minutes until casserole is heated through and cheese is brown and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

FRENCH TOASTED HAM & CHEESE SANDWICHES

4 slices cooked ham
8 slices bread
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
4 slices Swiss cheese
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk

TOPPING:

¼ pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup dairy soured cream
Chopped parsley

Cut crusts from bread and spread slices with 2 tablespoons butter Make 4 sandwiches with 2 slices of bread and a slice each of ham and cheese Mix egg and milk in a shallow flat pan. Melt two tablespoons butter in a large skillet dip both sides of each sandwich into egg milk mixture, using a slotted spatula to hold sandwich. Place in warm skillet and fry slowly until golden brown on both sides

TOPPING Wash, dry, and slice mushrooms. While the sandwiches are frying, cook mushrooms in butter 5 minutes. Warm sour cream. To serve, spoon mushrooms over hot sandwiches. Top with sour cream and chopped parsley.

* * *

FIRESIDE SANDWICHES

2 cups finely chopped cooked ham
1 cup shredded sharp cheese
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
8 sandwich buns

Combine ham, cheese, onion, mustard, horse-radish, and mayonnaise. Fill split buns with mixture. Wrap sandwiches individually in foil. Heat in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes or over hot coals, 10 minutes. Serve hot with potato chips, pickles, and sliced tomatoes

* * *

HAM FRITTERS WITH CORN

1½ cups cooked corn
¾ cup ground cooked ham
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 eggs, slightly beaten
6 tablespoons fat

Mix corn, ham, pepper, flour, baking powder and eggs together. Heat fat in a skillet; drop in corn mixture by tablespoons. Saute until golden brown. Serves six.

HAM SPREADS

1 One cup minced boiled ham, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons cream

2. ¾ cup ground cooked ham, ¼ cup minced walnut meats, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons heavy cream ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

3. 1 cup ground boiled ham, ½ cup pepper relish.

4 1 cup ground ham vinegar or pickle juice to moisten, 4 teaspoons peanut butter, salt, pepper, celery salt.

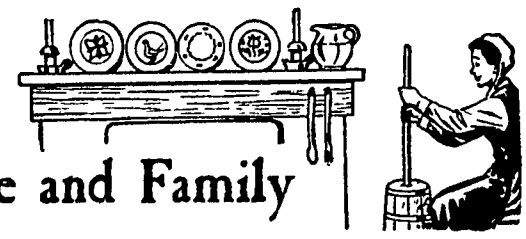
* * *

OPEN-FACED HAM SURPRISE

8 slices bread
8 slices cooked ham
2 egg whites
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cover bread with ham slices. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in mayonnaise and mustard carefully. Cover ham with mixture and bake sandwiches in very hot oven (450 degrees) about 5 minutes or until browned. Serve hot. Makes 8 sandwiches.

For the Farm Wife and Family



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Oranges and grapefruit

(Turn to page 12)

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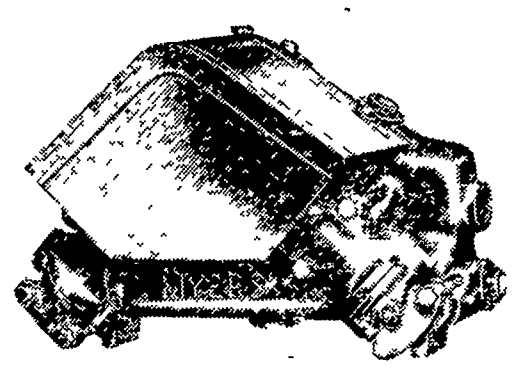

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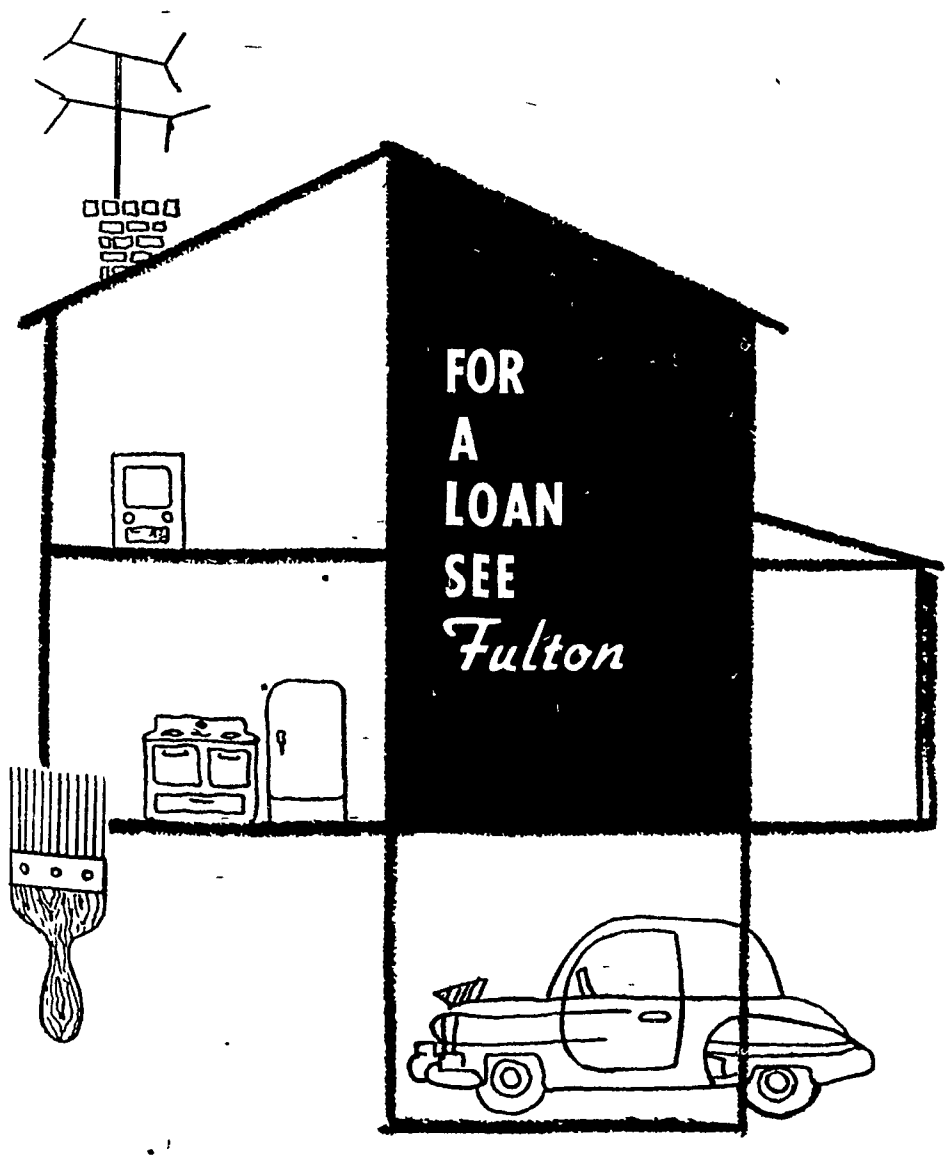

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● Left Over Ham

(From page 11)

are rich sources of Vitamin C - the vitamin needed for healthy gums, healing of wounds and burns, resistance to infection, and the prevention of easy bruising. Each person needs to eat foods containing vitamin C every day because the body doesn't store the vitamin. One medium-size orange or a half grapefruit supplies the daily recommended allowance of vitamin C.

Orange bits make a tasty snack To prepare, wash an unpeeled orange, slice crosswise into circles, and cut into bite-size wedges. Serve on a plate and eat with the fingers. A good snack when the kiddies come in from school

-There is no known cure for brucellosis and few animals ever recover from it. You can rid your herd of the disease by blood testing your cattle and dispose of those carrying it.

ManheimCouple Has 'All Electric' Farm Program

The Hempshade Farm of Mr and Mrs Willis A. Kilheffer, R.D. 1, Manheim, one mile west of East Petersburg, was named a Reddy Kilowatt all-electric dairy farm The presentation of the award was made at the Monday night meeting of the Lancaster County Gard Spot Natural Food and S Association, held in t Manheim Township Jun High School auditorium

The Hempshade Farm o eration covers 90 acres Lancaster County The ele rical equipment assisting t Kilheifers in their farm operation include, electr milkers, milk coolers, ba cleaner, water heater, ha dryer, egg washer, ventil ion fan, heat tape in mil house and chicken house a infared brooders

An estimated 500 gue attended the presentation

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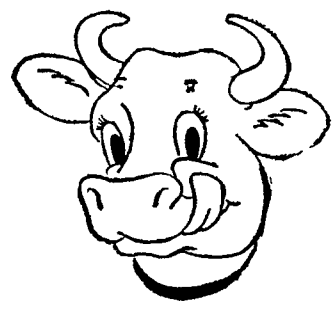

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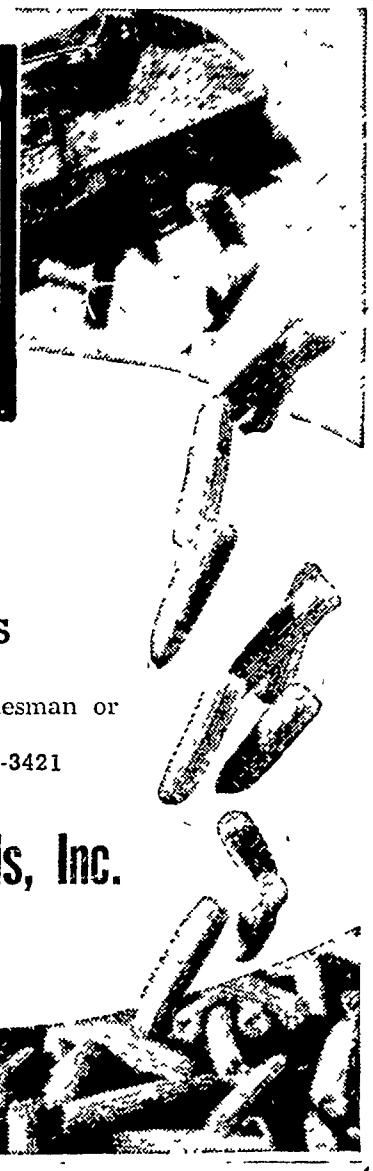

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Average prices in Standard Brack East of the Rocki

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The COVER BOARD, INC. • BELLEVUE, OHIO

Here's What You Can Expect With

Non-Stop D-17 Plowing

★ 10 acres plowed in less than 5 hours
★ Only 1½ gallons gasoline per acre
★ Four 14-inch bottoms, 7 inches deep . . . oats stubble, sandy loam with clay

We have the whole story, including detailed results of this plowing test.

GET THIS KIND OF WORK ON YOUR FARM

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

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SALES & SERVICE

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

What Is Your Margin Of Safety?

That includes the hard cash you can lay your hands on with a few hours' notice. Emergencies arise swiftly.

Some folks like to keep two or three months' salary in reserve. Most folks prefer to keep it in a bank where it is available instantly . . . every cent.

How is your margin of safety? Can you get it in the form of cash fast?

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street—Swan Parking Lot — Vine & S Queen Sts.
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"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

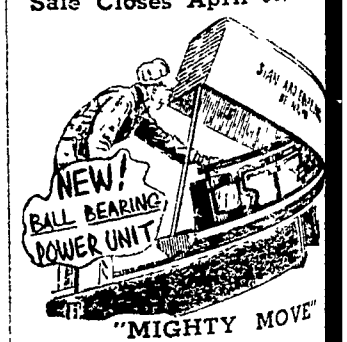
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

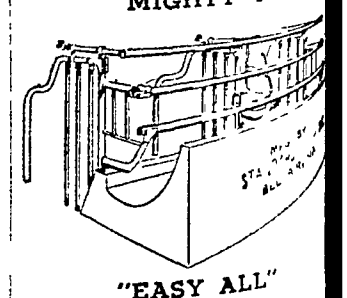
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

LANDIS BROS.
MANHEIM PIKE
LANCASTER
EX 3-3906

Standard Equipment Incorporated
ANNOUNCES ITS
14% BIG SPRING DISCOUNT SALE
Mighty Move Barn Cleaner
Easy All Comfort Stalls
Delivery Taken March or April
Sale Closes April 30, 1960



"MIGHTY MOVE"



"EASY ALL"

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW STREET
Phone Lanc. EX 3 2824

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year—avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

OFFICERS OF THE BOOTS AND SADDLES 4-H light horse and pony club after their election are left to right, front row, Barry Kulp, Reamstown, news reporter; Carol Little, Manheim R4, secretary; Paul Martin, Jr. Blue Ball, game leader; and Steven Sites, Manheim R2, song leader. Back row, Robert Gibble, Manheim R2, news reporter; Floyd Ruhl, treasurer; Harold Groff, Manheim R2, game leader and Larry Martin, Blue Ball, news reporter. Not present for picture were Gerald Groff, president, and Woodrow Sites, vice president

● Horse Club

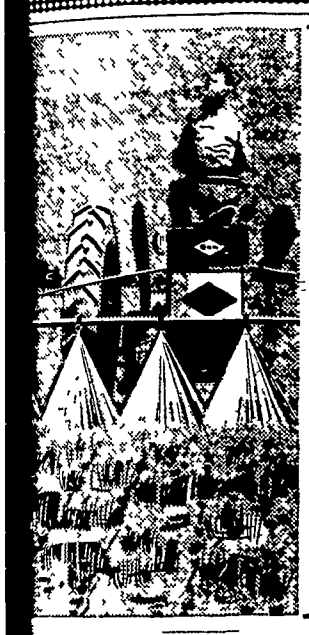
(From page 1)

Manheim. Membership in the club will remain open to interested boys and girls until June 1. Application can be made by contacting the county agent's office or any officer of the club.

From 1860 to 1870, Pennsylvania was the leading timber producing state in the country. Even today, timber is an important raw material in the Commonwealth. More than a billion dollars of wood products were manufactured in Pennsylvania last year.

Based on industrial activity, banking statistics and an insrease in the demand for new automobiles, it is estimated that gross national product will pass the $500 billion mark in 1960.

Farmers buying seed are reminded to select varieties tested and proven superior in Pennsylvania. Then, buy high-quality seed of those varieties.



Esteron 99 — kills weeds that other weed killers find too hard to handle . . . yet costs as little as 25¢ an acre

It's not what a 2,4-D costs—but what it controls that counts. More farmers buy and rely on Esteron 99*—for they find it's too costly to experiment with less-known brands. Tests show it's extra effective and easy to apply . . . doesn't foam . . . mixes easily in hard water, and sprays evenly. A single gallon covers many acres—an extra bushel an acre more than pays the cost. Order your supply of America's leading brand of weed killer today.

Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

BLEND & McGINNIS
ATGLEN, PA.

FLORIN FEEDS

FLORIN DAIRY RATIONS TO SUIT EVERY NEED!

Get Maximum Production With FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

- Unexcelled in quality
- Taste appealing in texture
- Developed over years of experience

Allow Us to put an Efficient Dairy Program to Work on Your Farm

Call Mount Joy OL3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PENNA.

This NEW Babcock BESSIE

Bred to live and lay . . . . challenges every bird bred in America to match her.

15 REASONS Why You'll Like NEW BESSIE Best —

By Monroe C. Babcock

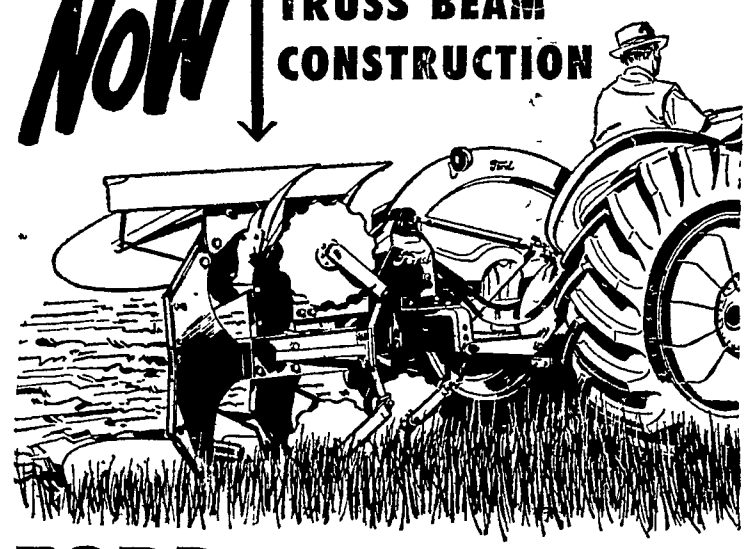
1. Chicks beautiful. Mortality ¼ to ½% first month.
2. Pullets grow fast, beautiful
3. Maturity early and uniform.
4. Mortality on most farms runs ¼ to ½% per month in laying house.
5. Will peak at 90% and better—240-280 eggs per year.
6. Persistency — 13 to 16 months lay.
7. Excellent egg size.
8. Good shells and good shell shape.
9. High "I.Q." (Interior Egg Quality).
10. Low on blood spots.
11. Little or no broodiness
12. Body weight 4 4 to 4 5 lbs at 12 months.
13. Good feed efficiency.
14. Gentle bird, easy to handle.
15. Customers who tried this new bird in 1959 could not find any faults in her.

Professional poultrymen are buying their chicks now.

Call today to reserve yours.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.
R. D. #3, LITITZ, PA. Ph. MA 6-5872 - MA 6-7979

NOW HIGH CLEARANCE TRUSS BEAM CONSTRUCTION



FORD 2-FURROW 2-WAY PLOW

- **TRUSS BEAMS**—Give 24-inch beam clearance for deep plowing and good trash clearance.
- **HYDRAULIC ROLL-OVER**—Finger-tip operation of handy lever rotates plow quickly. Simple design with heavy-duty dirt-shielded bearings and supports.
- **RUGGEDNESS**—Truss beams provide extra strength at the points of greatest stress.
- **BREAK-BACK PROTECTION**—Each bottom has a shear bolt for protection from hidden objects.
- **HANDY CONTROLS**—and simple adjustments enable you to easily get top performance with both sets of bottoms.
- **3-POINT HITCH**—Fully mounted on Ford 3-point linkage.

Available with 14- or 16-inch General Purpose Economy Bottoms

Stop in today — we'll ... a free demonstration

Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

Sauder Bros
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Phone AN 7-6502

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

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Park Ave., Quarryville
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PUBLIC HORSE SALE

BLUE BALL, PA.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1960

Load of Kentucky Horses

Yearlings: Two Year Olds: 3 and 5 gaited. Pleasure and Driving Horses: Show Prospects. Standard Bred. Quarter Horses and Ponies.

Horses sold on commission.

Tack sold at 6 p.m. - Horses at 7 p. m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN Sales Stables

Maryland Hereford Breeders Association

SPRING SALE

OF BREEDING CATTLE

April 21st - 12:30 Sharp

At the Baltimore Livestock Auditorium midway between Frederick and Baltimore on U. S. 40.

SELLING 280 LOTS

Registered Polled and Horned Herefords

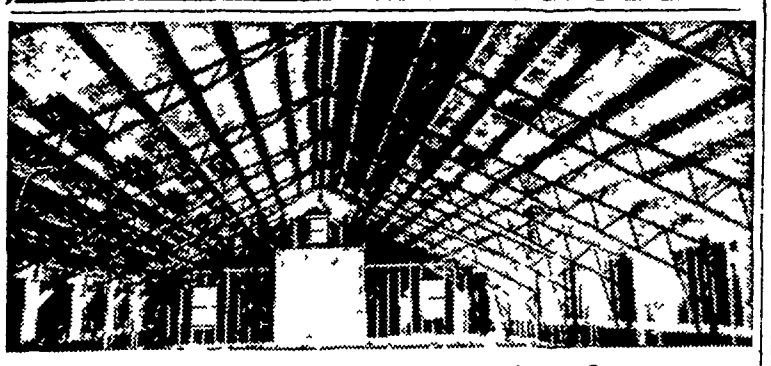
20 BULLS
100 COWS WITH CALVES AND REBRED
100 BRED HEIFERS
60 OPEN HEIFERS

The cattle offered will be in excellent breeding condition. Ready to be turned out in pasture.

All animals from accredited herds and tested for Bangs and T B. within 30 days of sale. Can go anywhere.

For catalog Write or Wire

HAROLD SCHROEDER, Sale Manager
ROUTE 1, GAITHERSBURG, MD.
Phone: Damascus, Clearwater 3-3161



BEFORE you build INVESTIGATE

✓ wall-to-wall post-free interior
✓ 34, 40, 50, 60, 70-ft. CLEAR spans
✓ easy, fast, 3-bolt assembly
✓ economical—designed for use with standard materials and sizes

SIZES

Side Wall		Clear Span	Side Wall		Clear Span
6'	x	34'	8'	x	50'
6'	x	40'	14'	x	50'
8'	x	40'	8'	x	60'
12'	x	40'	16'	x	60'
16'	x	40'	8'	x	70'

UNLIMITED APPLICATIONS

Warehousing • marinas • cement block storage • loafing barns • machine sheds • poultry buildings • grain storage • airplane hangers • produce storage • light & heavy manufacturing • used car lots • restaurants • bowling lanes • school bus barns • and dozens more!

Big Dutchman DUR-A-FRAME Division
407 W. Washington • Zeeland, Michigan

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL DEALER TODAY!

KUIPERS BROS., Inc.
NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4-5111

Guernsey Club Elects Ferguson

Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood R1, was elected president of the county 4-H Guernsey Club at the meeting in the Solanco High School Agriculture building Wednesday night.

Retiring president, Kenneth Young, Mount Joy R1, was elected junior leader and representative to the county 4-H council.

Other officers elected were vice president, Mary Ellen Mumma, Manheim R1; secretary, Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; treasurer, Dorothy Garber, Willow Street R2, song leader, Terry Bender, Landisville; news reporter, Karl Bender, Landisville; game leaders, Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom and Reba Bushong, Columbia R2

Adult leaders of the group are Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1, Paul Ankrum, of Peach Bottom and Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom.

• Witmer

(From Page 1)

Poorbaugh, York R3, secretary - treasurer.

Harold Bollinger, Sheridan Lebanon County was named to his first term on the executive committee. Re-elected to the committee was Levis W. Phipps, Wilmington, Del.

Witmer, elected unaminously in the absence of any other nominees for the post has served on the board of directors of the cooperative since 1953. Risser and Poorbaugh were also unapposed.

Witmer brings to the office his experience as president of the Eastern States Farmer's Exchange, Springfield, Mass. during the years 1957 and 1958. He has served on the board of directors of that organization for 28 years.

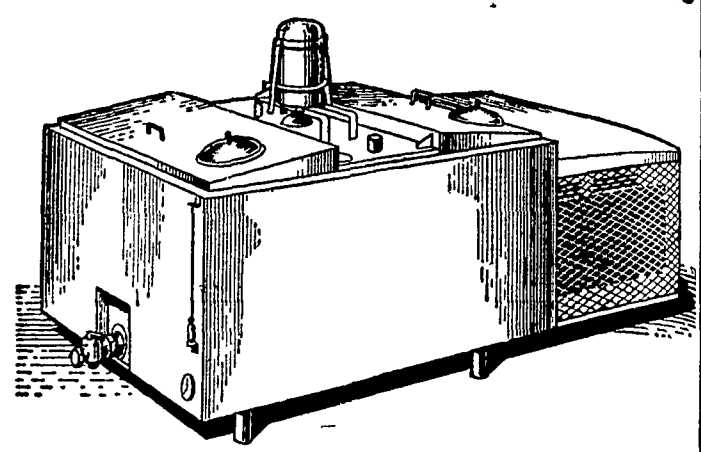
The owner of a 400 acre farm at Dalmatia R1, Witmer has a string of 100 registered Guernseys, operates a hatchery with a half million bird capacity per year, and manages his own fruit farm.

Retiring president Groff, retained his directorship in the organization at a hotly contested election earlier this year.

PRUNE FRUIT TREES

A pruning sequence is suggested by Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist. Start on bearing apple and pear trees; do the young trees later. Then work on the sour cherries. Leave the sweet cherries and peaches until last Grapes may be pruned in late fall, winter or early spring.

Jamesway SANI-KOOL BULK MILK COOLERS



LOWEST LINE IN THE INDUSTRY

Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units. Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
- Fast cooling, low blend temperatures on subsequent milkings.
- Heavy, stainless steel inner and outer tank. Big radius round corners in inner tank. Recessed drain.
- Greaseless agitator motor. No drip or seepage. Dry gears.
- Remote control panel at eye height. Switches stay dry, even during wash-down of milk houses. Out of way of children.
- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

LANDIS BROS.

MANHEIM PIKE, LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

NEW

MASTER MIX SWEET FLAKES

Advanced Silage Preservative

- Provides rapid production of latic acid to preserve silage and to prevent undesirable odor.
- Prevents excessive "run off" . . . . Saves as much as 20% of green forage "run off"!
- Increases palatability of silage.
- Increases feeding value of silage . . . Sweet Flakes are bulky and highly digestable cellulose digestability 92%).

See Your Master Mix Dealer Today About Special Early Order Booking

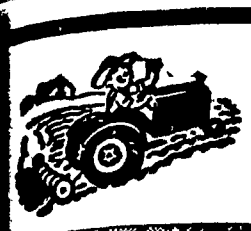
Eby's Mill, Inc.
LITITZ

Hempfield Mills, Inc.
EAST PETERSBURG

MASTER MIX FEEDS

L. J. Denlinger Co.
PARADISE

Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
QUARRYVILLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

se guaranteed farm equip-
nt
2 Forage Harvester with
grass and corn head
bottom trailer plow 14"
on rubber
F-2 combine
" and 14" hammer mills
Rotary 60" cutter
Herr's Implement Store
est Willow EX 3-8311

N H PTO spreader
ıver 2-wheel spreader on
bber
Loader for JD
9-7" disc grain drill
Used plows, mounted
A C B & C 1 & 2 way
A C 2-14" spinner plow
Ford 2-14" 3 pt. hitch
Case 1-16" 3 pt. hitch
A C 2-14" steel wheels
Ward 1-14" wheel type
Case 2-14" wheel type
Potato seed cutter
1, 2 & 3 plow tractors
L H BRUBAKER
0 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

ed 250 amp Lincoln D C.
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, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-
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one Lancaster EX 3-2824

e good used Farmall C
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ner tractor. Also one used
ver 880 row crop gas
ctor, one year old, a new
tor guarantee, a big sav-
One good used 40 ft
tension ladder Chas. J.
Comsev & Sons, Hickory
ll, Pa Phone Oxford 615

Firestone truck tractor tir-
Size 6x24 with tubes and
ns Like new. George E.
gley, R1, Ronks. Phone
tercourse SO 8-3896.

r Sale No 33 New Hol-
d chopper. Also Keenco
grader John M. Smuck-
R1, Gap, Pa.

rmall M's, H's, A's, Super
& Super A John Deere
's, 520 s, A's, B's, M's,
's, L s, and G's Clyde E
ener, R D 3, Lancaster.
Xpress 4-6414

12 can Wilson milk cooler
open front, 2 years old;
200 gallon Girton bulk
nk Clark Electric, R1,
nzers Phone SO 8-8501.

OR SALE 1947 John De-
e A, Oliver 70 tractor.
ephen M Kurtz, Morgan-
wn AT 6-5541

C WD 45 Model B and
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s Snavely's Farm Service
w Holland, Pa Ph EL-
2214

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ter, Box 742

ed milk coolers Clark
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tercourse SO 8-8501.

w is the time to have
ur dairy barn or chicken
use air conditioned by
nt-O-Matic Control ven-
ation without drafts. All
stallation guaranteed. Hie-
nd, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph
Azel 6-9301

Household Goods

ppan Ranges - Water Heat-
s - Washers & Dryers-Ben-
r Freezers Bottled Gas &
rvice Benj Shenk, Lam-
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Help Wanted

lp Wanted Girl for gen-
l office work No exper-
nce necessary Write Box
Lancaster Farming, P O
x 1524, Lancaster, Pa

uple over 50 to feed stock
d do odd jobs on farm
field work Living quar-
s furnished All conven-
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Use a Classified

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Standard-bred mare, sorrel work mare, both young, well broke mares. N. I. and Holland transplanters, 7 ft. mowers with wide wheels, Wiard plows, Ruth 32 ft. elevator, for truck with power unit. Amos Beiler, Paradise, South.

For Sale: Purebred Saanen buck and one Farm Master cabinet, Electric Incubator - 400 egg capacity. H Mervin McMichael, Lancaster, R6 Phone Millersville TR 2-4377

For Sale Pheasants, already dressed for Easter or anytime. Good eating. Special cocks $2-50. Hens $2.00. Ira H. Davis, Quarryville R1

N. H. 611 Harvester with row crop cutter bar. A. C. blower with loader Stalk shredder Phone EXpress - 3-1469.

For Sale 800 lb Holstein stock bull Vaccinated, from clean herd. Also DeLaval vaccuum Can Hoist. J. Herbert Gill, Cochranville, Pa. Phone LYric 3-5361.

20 Jamesway used stauntions with release lever on the one end. D. M. Zimmerman, New Holland, Box 433, R1.

For Sale GM, 150 H P. 6-cylinder diesel engine. In running order. Reasonably priced. Joseph M. Good & Sons, Bird-in-Hand, R1, Ph. Leola OL 6-9131.

Miscellaneous

One new 15 h.p. Oliver outboard motor, list price — $349.95. Will sell for $195. Also one new 16 ft. plywood boat, a beautiful boat, list price $600 00 Will sell for $395.00 Chas J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa Phone Oxford 615.

For Sale 5000 Delphiniums plants, 2000 geraniums plants, 5 horse power garden tractor with riding cultivator and tobacco hoer. Harvey C. Stauffer, Florist, 45 S. Oak St, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE: Approximately 25 ton mixed hay. Large quantity of wheat straw. Edison Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom. KI-8-2169.

FOR SALE: Home grown clover seed, good clover hay. C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

See us for seeds Special price on Pa. Clover and seed oats. We have alfalfa, alsike, timothy, etc. Also seed corn & soy beans. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville STerling 6-3372.

Livestock For Sale

Registered five year old horned Hereford Bull Three years of his off-spring may be seen Phone FIllmore 8-5270, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

For Sale: Sheep and lambs for breeding purpose. Ewes were bred with Suffolk rams. Phone Lancaster LO-9-1756, or Mountville AT-5-4531

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc Also large quantity of tapered Locust posts for sale.

C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

1000 ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HA 6-9301.

Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa, or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301

H&N Nick Chicks
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland EL 4-2232

Classified Ads Get Results

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. east of Lancaster, Penna., on Route #30.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 — 12:30 NOON
65 HEAD—3 BULLS - 30 COWS - 18 BRED & 14 OPEN HEIFERS

T. B. & Bangs Certified Majority Vaccinated

We have had wonderful cooperation by the consignors to help us make this a type of sale which offers something for everybody.

A number of the cows due or fresh close to sale date. A good selection of bred heifers due this summer and early fall, and attractive open heifers.

If the farming weather is good you can make more money coming to the sale than plowing. In the past, late spring sales offered the biggest bargains of the year, especially if the weather was such that most people thought they should stay home and look after their farm work

If it is such a day, it will pay to let everything go and bid on these good offerings.

Sale Managed by:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

BIG FIELD DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Leon Hess Farm, East End of Intercourse.

10 BIG PRIZES including bicycles and wagons

C. B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA. PH: SO 8-3501

THE 207TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
LANCASTER, PENNA

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Mostly calf Vaccinated Blood and T B tested Mastitis tested, examined for pregnancy

Sale Features Glen Wrighley's Herd Dispersal and James Work Heifer Dispersal

● 20 Top Bred heifers from Mr James Work, Rushland Pa These heifers were retained at the time of his dispersal and now since farm has been sold they must be sold One outof 792-lb dam, 5 out of dams from 629 to 694-lbs fat, 6 from dams with from 566 to 598 fat, 10 out of dams with 404 to 488-lbs. fat. All are by high record bulls including 7 by Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple.

● In the Wrighley herd there are 8 milking age & 8 Heifers Oldest animals in herd were born in 1955. Nearly all are bred for fall and several are out of 600 lb dams They are by such popular sires as Penstate Lucifer Star, Coydermead Ollie Chieftain, Cashman Gra Woodmaster, P B Prilly Wayne 16th etc.

● Keystone sends a yrlg. son of Wis Burke Ideal out of a "Sun" dtr with many records up to 776 fat She has 104 - 798 M in 6 lactations A real prospect

● Hillside Farm sends a son of an "EX"-91 dam with many records up to 790-lbs fat. Lifetime of 136,900 M He is by Whirlhill Vulcan Rag Apple, a son of Apollo

● Ralph and Clarence Stoltzius sends a son of an "EX"-92 lb dtr. of "Lucifer" with 751-lbs fat, 2x He is by Wimario Pabst Regal Lucifer which gives him a double cross to "Lucifer"

● From Harvey Stoudt, Bernville, Pa —5 lovely heifers, 4 bred for fall and one open 4 are out of dams with from 422 to 520 lbs fat Poplar breeding here

You will like the quality—Make your plans now to attend this sale!!

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available, Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS INC, Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, New York
EARL L GROFF, Local Representative, Strasburg, Pa.

- **Starts Chicks Right**
- **Produces Strong, Vigorous Birds**
- **Houses Economical Pullets**

MEDICATED FOR YOUR ADDED PROTECTION

Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for *Quality Results at Low Cost.*

Come In and See Us
Next Time You're In Town

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Yards to plan show.
8 00 p m. — Dairy Herd Improvement Association Directors Meeting at Farm Credit Building, Roseville Road, Lancaster.

April 19 — 7:30 p m.—Drumore 4-H community club meets at the Chestnut Level Church House.
7.30 p m Lincoln 4-H Community club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall.
7 30 p.m. —— Elizabethtown area watershed meeting on soil and water conservation in the Elizabethtown High School.

April 19 — 7:30 p m. — Eastern States Membership meeting, Penryn fire hall.

April 20 — 7 30 p.m.—Flower arrangement demonstration for 4-H club leaders at the Farm Bureau Auditorium.
7 30 p m. — Hempfield 4-H community club meets in the Farmdale School.

April 20 — 10:00 a m. — Homemakers Day at the Moose Hall, East King St., Lancaster.
10·00 a m Tree pruning demonstration at the home of Louis Schaeffer, 385 Church Street, Landisville A O. Rasmusson, extension Ornamental Horticulture specialist will demonstrate
2 15 p m — Tree pruning demonstration at the home of Claude Stauffer, 945 Grandview Blvd, Lanc
3 45 p m Tree pruning demonstration at the Mt. Zion Church, Fairfield, 2 miles south of Chestnut Level.
7 30 p m — Garden Spot 4-H club meets at the home of Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R7.
7 30 p m. - New Providence 4-H community club meets at the New Providence school.

April 22 — 7 30 p m —County FFA Public Speaking Contest at the Manheim Central High School
7:30 p m. — New Holland Baby Beef club meets at the home of John Campbell, New Holland R1.
7:30 p.m. — Rough Riders light horse and pony club meets at the home of Emory Wagner, Kirkwood

April 23 — 7:30 p m. —Senior Extension Square Dance festival at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, east of Lancaster.

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PREPARE FOR CHICKS

Be ready for arrival of baby chicks, urges Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist. Properly adjust the brooder stove, provide litter on the floor, put water in fountains, have feed and grit available, and set up a guard about 18inches from the outside edge of the hover.

Use a high-quality fresh inoculant for the particular legume you are seeding, advises Clarence Bryner, Penn State extension agronomist.

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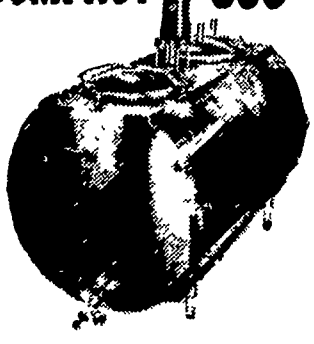

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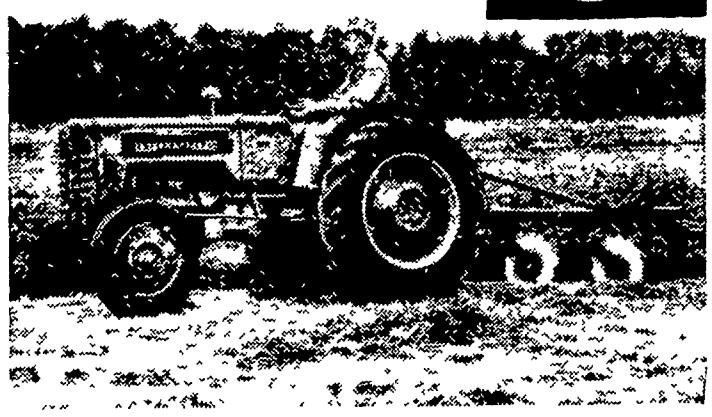

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